PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 41.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & CO 907 Chestnut street. WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-graved in the newest and bust manner. LOUIS DBEKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestunt street. INVITATIONS

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

KNIPE—ARTHUR.—On the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Right Rev. Wm. Bacon stevens. Occar A. Knipe and Dolla, daughter of Mr. T.S.
Arthur, all of this city.
PATTERSON—CLEMENS.—In Pottsville, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Wm. P. Lewis/Rector of Trinity Church, Pottsville, Wm. F. Patterson to Matida, Henderson, only daughter of Charles. W. Clemens, all of the same

ALBURGER.—On the 26th inst., William M. Alburger, a his 72th year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully mixet for attend the funeral, from his late residence, of 1878, Mount Vernon street, on the 29th inst., 219 ANDERSON -At his residence, Cheltenham, Mont-gomery county, on the evening of the 25th, William V. Anderson.

The male friends of the family are invited to meet the fameral, at North Laurel Hill, on Friday morning, at The male triends of the series of the family are respectfully in North Laurel Hill, on Friday morning we 12 o clock.

GORDON.—At her residence, in Wilmington, Delaware, Mrs., Ann C. Gordon, widow of the late John Gordon, in the eighty-third year of her age.

WH.SON.—On Tuesday morning, 22th inst., Anna E., wife of John S. Wilson.

Interment at Laurel Hill, from the residence of her husband. Chew street, Germantown, on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

E co Vestige Santi calchi le Stelle Errante." Amid all the great events that make and crowd the history of the present day, the fall of dynastics and the desolation of communities no less do the ordinary occurrences awaken individual interest, or swell family affec-tion. And if we pause from the contemplation of public distress, we shall find the wail of particular grief appealing to our sympathy with a speciality of sorrow that

seems to be beyond assuagement. One such instance (and there may be more which others, may feel, for the heart knoweth its own bitterness), one such instance bends now to the earth, hearts that lately were swelling with the rich enjoyment of present gifts and building on years of augmented gratification, in the realization of all those hopes, that youth, sweetness of lisposition, cultivated intellect and confiding affection iently excite and instify.

-, but she has passed from earth (and "I know not ye't her name in heaven,")—and all the delights that er around her memory are connected with those need not be recalled. The now desolated fireside was ande attractive by qualifies that will in memory survive all names-and, the odor of their sweetness is im-

It is not the great circle that is broken by this death. She who is withdrawn, was the life, of the little name. Numerous friends indeed will mourn the bereavement and often recall the attractions the presence of the

departed one contributed to social intercourse.

The sorrow of friends and that of the few near connections of the control of the few near connections. tions admit of consolation, and that consolation will be effectually applied. But there is one form bowed by a and of sorrow that no time can alleviate. One heart has fond of sorrow that he chief and a serious sorrow that his received a wound so immedicable that the enterial-ment of the augustsh will be more endurable than atempts at its assuagement.

All good affectious rest on purity, yet almost all are mallined by the circumstances of relationship; but the ove of a father-a widowed father-for his pure, gentle fore of a latter—a whole of the child, and the opening remembered sweetness of the child, and the opening graces of the woman that affection it has no other name than love-but. Oh, it has a decree that defies all ame, and rises above description-a sweetness, a

and the distribution of the carthy and the carthy and now has no object but in Heaven.

They have laid the beautiful form in the earth, over They have laid the beautiful term in the earth, over which for years paternal love will bend to moisten the marble with unavailing tears. The spirit that animated that form and won to it so much love that infused into all its intercourse the delight of refined courtesy, the exponent of Christian grace,—that spirit "has returned to God who gave it." It is not a mere fancy to believe that even in her new hallowed home above, beyond the tears and pains of life, a new pleasure is derived to the and, ascended one, from the knowledge that the brother's heart by their recollection of the sweetnes a proper a near to their reconstitut of the sweetness of its reciprocation. It is not wrong to believe that the delight's of Heaven have a permitted augmentation in the consciousness of earthly fidelity to the heart, s purest

> If the freed spirit heedeth aught beneath The brightness of its new existence, It must be joyful in the parted one. To know that earth renembers it in love

DARK LAWNS AND LIGHT ORGAN-DARK FRENCH LAWNS.
FINE FRENCH OUGANDIES.
BAGNIFICENT GRENADINES.
IRON BAREGES, FIRST QUALITY.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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IF 1869.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

GRAND CONCERT

BY THE PUPILS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN GIRLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL, THURSDAY EVENING, May 27th, 1869. ors open at 7 o'clock. To commence at 8. The Concert will be under the direction of JNO. BOWER. Organist-of-the-Holy-Trinity-Church; and Pianist of Handel and Haydn Society.

MISS E. A. STETSON,
The distinguished Elecutionist, will recite two of her
celebrated pieces, my26:2trp

PERSONS IN DELICATE HEALTH
should avail themselves of the Scientific Treatment of Drs. GALLOWAY & BOLLES.
Their discovery consists in the proper application of
Magnetism, Galvanism and Electricity for the cure of
all discases. They make this department of the Healing
Art a specialty, and in many instances they cure
after all other means had falled. Office, 1230 WALNIT
street, second door from Thirteenth. 1ap6-tu th \$26trp\$

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

HER FIRST LECTURE ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

HER LAST APPEARANCE PRIOR TO HER DE-

Private boxes in balcony (holding six persons), \$3.

Proscenium boxes, \$5. Doors open at 7, Lecture at 8 o'clock. The sale of Secured Seats will commence at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, 29th instant, at Gould's Piano Rooms, 23 Chestnut street. my27-tf rp§

Plano Rooms, 923 Chestnut street.

NOTICE.
NOTICE.
OFFICE BUCK MOUNTAIN COAL CO.
PHILADRIPHIA, May 26, 1869.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Three Per Cent (3 Per Cent), clear of taxes, payable on July 10th next.
Transfer Books will close June 30 and reopen July 11.
Hereafter any dividends that may be declared will be made payable in January and July, in place of June and December. as heretofore.

F. H. TROTTER.
Trebsurer. Trensurer.

THE REV. DR. M'ILVAINE, OF the College of New Jersey, has consented to deliver, at the invitation of some of our citizens, an address on the relations of Christianity to the social problems of the day, and especially to our industrial independence, at the Hall of the University, NINTH Street, above Chestnut, on SATURDAY EVENING, 25th inst., at 8 o'clock.

The public is respectfully invited.

myZ 318

BIBLE LECTURES.—
HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO(INTION, 1200 CHESTNUT STREET,
Rev. A. G. THOMAS will lecture THIS (Thursday)
EVENING, at 8 o'clock: Subject—"Jucob's Well and
the Lesons, with observations from a personal visit

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SURgeon Artist, has just been commissioned by the Su geon-General to supply the Palmer Arm and Leg for mutilsted Officers, of the U. S. Army and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. PALMER.

New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. PALMER.

LECTURE ON LIGHT, WITH brilliant experiments, before the Franklin Institute, at the Academy of Music, TUESDAY EVENING, June 1st, at 8 & Clock.

Tickets to all parts of the house, 50 cents. For sale at the Institute Building, 15 South Seventh street. Seats secured without extra charge.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OFFICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,—The books are now open for subscription and payment of the now stock of this Company.

THOMAS T. FIETH, my18-301rps

A WEEK IN NAPLES—A LECT.

Treasurer.

A WEEK IN NAPLES.—A LECture by the REV ROBERT C. MATLACK, on
THURNAY EVENING. May 27, at 8 o'clock, in the
church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mount Vernon.
Admits tickets, 50 cents.

Children's tickets, 25 cents. TURKISH BATHS.

Def GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL.

Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and evening.

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CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE;
Singing, Piano, Violin, Gultar, & SigNor VALLO,
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Jess than cost of importation. McCARAHER,
Seventeenth and Locust. 15,000 on hand. my26 rp-4t.

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and 1520 Lombard street; Dispensary Department.

Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Po., May 3d, 1869.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1869.

Blank powers of attorner, 450-conflecting dividends can
be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street.
The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P.
M., from May 30th to June 5th, for the payment of divi-dends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH,
Treasurer.

Note.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1838 i due and payable on or before June 15: my4-2mrp§

QUEEN ISABELLA.

Her Appearance in Public with the "Bleeding Nun."

A Paris correspondent writes:

The famous nun, Sister Patrocinio has left her convent at San Ildefonso, to take up her abode with the exQueen. She was present, a few days since, at the debates in the Legislative Chamber, where she attracted a good deal of attention. Her joyous, rubicund, energetic, rather sensual face offered a curious contrast with one's usual notions of the ascetic pallor and stillness of the conventual countenance. She was dressed in a green cloth robe, with a white cape (the colors of the Spanish Carmelites), and had on her head a green and sufficiently world-looking toque of black velvet, with a bunch of nodding black feathers. She claims to see divine visions, and the sigmata, or wounds simulating those of the mails in the lands and feet of the crucihed Saviour, appear, at times, in the hands and feet of the rudied Saviour, appear, at times, in the hands and feet of the Patrocinio! The ex-Queen, with her husband and a Lady of Honor, occupied the Imperial box at the Italien, where Pattl's parting benefit had brought together a crowded house. She wore a dress of pink silk, covered with black lace, and a heavy wreath of bunches of violets alternating with white camelias; a few diamonds only. She is immensely stout, with heavy, coarse features, arms like pillars, and broad, projecting bust. She is said to put on remarkably majestic manners when playing Queen; but as she showed last evening, her manner of moving seemed fidgety and rather nervous than dignified. She used lergittering fan as only a Spanish woman can; opening it, fanning herself for an instant and closing it, several times in succession, with marvellous rapidity, the motions of the fan being more like those of a butterfly than anything else. She and her party disappeared between each act, evidently in quest of refreshments that were doubtless provided for them in the little drawing-room with which the Imperial box communicates. Her Appearance in Public with the "Bleeding Nun."

ADELINA PATTI.

Something about her Manner and her Success. A Paris letter writer has the following in-

A Paris letter writer has the following interesting account:

Patti received last evening another of those rapturous ovations to which she must be by this time pretty well acoustomed, and for which she is indebted quite as much to her pretty, girlish person, and her pretty coquettish ways, as to her singing. Her voice, though sweet, clear, brilliant, and capable both of much force and pathos, lacks volume, and when she comes out with a fortissime passage, is tather apt to approach the confines of a scream. Otherwise, and when not forced to undue efforts by the absolutely exaggerated loudness of modern operatic orchestration, nothing can be more pellucid, sparkling and joyous, than her, vocalization. She reminds one of the story of the Princess in the fairly tale, who could not open her mouth. And she seems to be so happy in singing, seems to sing so purely, for her own gratification, and throws out her showers of shining notes with such ease and rapidity, that she fairly carries her audience slong with her. She has all the capitclous petulance of a spotical child; smiles; pouts, and confess out with such ease and rapidity, that she fairly carries her audience slong with her. She has all the capitclous petulance of a spotical child; smiles; pouts, and confess out with such ease she comes forward courtersying her thauks, and gathering up the louds of bouquets that are so constantly showered upon her. It is very pretty to see the little fairy-like/figure, opening her slight arms to receive a wast bouquet to it tilled rowards her, dodging enother that threatens to full on her nose, tucking up the great massage of flowers under negarities, as well as within them, her black eyes and peagly teeth giving luster to her smiles, and almost staggering under her flowery lond as she courtisers herself buckward off the stage, Yesterday she spotted with the charming pink and white costume which she wears in the banquet scene of the first act of Traviata, some of the magnificent dlamonded to her, by one of the clubs cost six th

—Dubuque has a precocious student of astronomy, who under examination gave the following astonishing answer to the question "What is the milky way:" "The milky way is a collection of white clouds in the sky, called the trade winds, or the aurora borealis."

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1869.

LETTER PROM ROME. Chit-Chat About Literature, Art and

Society.
[Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] PIAZZA DI SPAGNA, Rome, Italy, April 4th. -Dr. Winslow, the author of "Force and Nature" (published by Macmillan, London, 1869), has been wintering in Rome with his family, but leaves us on Thursday, I am sorry to say, for America. The Doctor talks of going to San Francisco to settle, but will spend the coming winter in Boston, as he is urged by

several literary societies to deliver some "Force and Nature," Dr. Winslow's book, has been received by the European savans with the most gratifying praise. Liebig writes in a private letter, which I have had the plea-

sure of reading: "The development of Dr. Winslow's ideas on Force and Space, Inertia and Mind, Attraction and Repulsion, is clear and concise, and when I arrived at page 85 I said to myself, Dr. Winslow has won his game. There is a wonderful store of knowledge in that admirable work, and I belong to that number of his friends who say that they are not only pleased by his logical and charming style, but more still—surprised at the magnitude, of the fields which he has attempted to conquer. The facts which Dr. Winslow discusses may be subject to controversy, but my opinion is that his fundamental thesis is correct."

The English journals have given the book the most satisfactory notices. The Saturday Review, in a long, intelligent article upon the work, savs:

"The aim of this book is to establish the existence, and to trace the fundamental laws of a repulsive force in nature complementary to the attractive force inherent in matter. In following out this thesis Dr. Winslow has shown great subtlety and strength of reasoning, combined with much width of observation and a marked power of generalizing from

It is very agreeable to Americans when abroad to find their clever countrymen taking first rank among the leading minds of this old world. Dr. Winslow is about fifty-five, middle size, has a well-shaped head, a clear, ruddy complexion, and a face whose expression is as. benevolent as philosophical. In conversation he is accessible, candid and fresh as a boy. listens with the most bewitching patience, and accepts the speculations of others as if they were worthy of all respect. He is a true American, ready with pen and tongue. It is said that the Doctor lectures with the most agreeable facility, and talks to his audience as if the mass was one person. Buchanan Read, hurried as he is in finishing the large "Sheridan's Ride" for the Union League of Philadelphia, is taking time this week to paint one of his admirable portraits of Dr. Winslow, which will be a valuble possession in the future, both as a work of this great artist and as a faithful; agreeable portrait of the philosopher. A few words more about our artists:

Church has returned to Rome from Greece, but he and his family leave in a few days on their way to America. Inman talks of going week, from thence to Venice, to study, and at the end of the summer to Germany, but will return to Rome with his family next fall.* Healey has received a commission from Archbishop Spalding to paint the portrait of the Pope. Rinehart has just returned to Rome from an excursion with some friends to Viterbo. Haseltine, the painter, left for the United States last week. You must not keep him there. His brother, Haseltine the sculp tor, is very busy finishing work to be sent off. When I was in his studio, a fortnight ago, I saw the lovely mo lels for statuette portraits of the Misses Holladay, of California, very beautiful girls, who made quite a sensation in the American circle this season. Mrs. Childs's excellent bust was already packed. Mr. Longfellow's was receiving the final polishing. Mr. Haseltine showed me two charming designs for statues of the two children of Mr. Michael Weaver, of Philadelphia, and a most successful bust of Mrs. DeBourg Richards, the wife of one of your Philadelphia artists, who, by the way, has met with great success in his profession, this winter, in Rome. Mr. Haseltine's busts of Mr. Fell, Mr. and Miss Abbott, of Philadelphia, excellent portraits, are now in the hands of the marble workmen.

I have just had a letter from Florence this norning, dated May 3d, giving me the gratitying news that Mrs. J. Gillingham Fell, who has been ill there, is convalescing rapidly. As soon as she is able to travel, Mr. Fell and his family leave Florence for Venice, and so on north. In August they return to the States.

The markets are full of the spring vegetables, and the fruits are coming in. The season is behindhand on account of the cold winter and spring. Strawberries have been in the confectioners' windows-Nazzari's and Snillmann's -for some weeks, selling at fine prices. I ate some a week ago that cost \$1 50 gold for four dozen; they are now going down in price, and to-day were eighty cents a pound. Asparagus, thirteen cents a pound; cherries, thirty cents a pound. The fruit-venders in the streets have green almonds in their baskets, four cents a pound; and in a couple of weeks we shall, be luxuriating in fresh figs.

The stores in the piazzas and streets begin to show that their owners feel the warm weather. The curious little Roman awnings are hung about everywhere; they extend out a few feet from the wall and then fall in a long curtain almost to the pavement, completely shrouding the store windows. . .

There are a great many strangers remaining et in Rome, but daily I see cars pass over the plazza, piled up with luggage, driving to the termini or depot, at the hours, of the train departure. The piazzas and streets, however, always look busy; long lines of priests and students belonging to the different Colleges and Brotherhoods pass in every direction. At almost every hour of the day companies of these "regiments of the Lord" file here and there. The panorama on this broad Piazza di Spagna is very beautiful, and the various costumes of these clericals are extremely picturesque—the red mantle of the Propaganda students, the white-cowled Dominicans; and a company of youths have just passed, dressed in pure white-a witty friend suggests that they "Yowell's "Venice," of which I spoke in a preceding letter, is finished, and is very beautiful. It goes to Mrs. James Lemox Ruffer, of New York, next week. This artist has other Venicocenes ordered, which he returns to paint next season.

look like grub angels. The priests and abates in knee-breeches, stockings, and tri-cornered hats,make me think of old engravings of Louis Quatorze's times, and the fanciful spring costumes of the fashionable women are very suggestive of Greuze and Watteau pictures. ANNE BREWSTER.

The Way the Bankrupt Act Works in Louisiann. If any argument were needed to show the wickedness of the bankruptcy system and the tendency to destroy all a man's sense of integrity and honor, and make him a swindler, it may be found in the workings of the system itself which develop to what an extent as he itself, which develop to what an extent a be-nevolent law may be made use of to accom-plish objects entirely foreign to the professed design of the lawmaker. The Bankruptcy-law is vulgarly supposed to have been enacted for the benefit of honest men hopelessly strug-cling under a local of debt. But its workings law is vulgarly supposed to have been enacted for the benefit of honest men hopelessly, struggling under a load of debt. But its workings prove that few or no honest men avail' themselves of its immoral provisions, and that the only persons who benefit by it are dishonest and fraudulent debtors, and the officers of the Bankruptcy Court. It is notorious that the creditors of the bankrupt rarely obtain from these officers any portion of their claims, and that the estates placed in their hands are eaten up with auctioneer's fees, court fees, lawyer's fees, assignee's fees, and the endless charges attendant upon liquidating and winding up the business. We could, by entering into details and following up the proceedings in almost any of these bankruptcy cases, show that the law is supposed by the officers of court to have been enacted specially for their behoof, and that he who enters the portals of the Bankruptcy Court may well leave hope behind him. The estate of Thomas L. White, bookseller, on Canal street, lately deceased, is a case which illustrates these observations. Mr. White's estate consisted of a stock of books, which were sold last spring by the general assignee, of the United States Court. They realized in gross the sum of three thousand six hundred and forty-six dollars and thirty-four cents, (\$3,646.34), but from this the auctioneer's commission and expenses of sale had to be deducted. These amounted to the enormous per centage of nearly half of the whole amount of the sale—say \$1,751.50. Besides the mous per centage of nearly half of the whole amount of the sale—say \$1,751 50. Besides the auctioneer's bill the assignee had a long string of fees and charges amounting to \$2,041 75, and then there are the Court fees—that is, the fees of the Marshal, Clerk and Register—amounting to \$157 31, belowing against the sector. state the account in form thus:

ing to \$152 51; balance against the estate (leaving nothing to the creditors) \$299 42. We

Cierk hire.

Expenses moving and inventory...

Assignee s lawer fees

Register, Clerk, and Marshal fees,
and Commissioner United States

Court:

155 51---\$3,955 76 account filed in the United States Court by the general assignee, who is an officer appointed by that Court. It is not our business to comment upon the items of this account, which is merely selected as an example. That is for the creditors to do, if they see fit, but we may be permitted to ask if the charges in selling a bankrupt's property and the fees for winding up his estate are to eat up the proceeds of the property and the creditors are to be brought in debt besides, would it not have been better to have made some less expensive disposition of the property? Would it not have been better to have done with the property just nothing at all?

It is pertinent in this connection to ask a

It is pertinent in this connection to ask a question in the rule of three. If the Bank-ruptcy Court fees on an estate sold for \$3,646 amount to \$3,945, what will they amount to on an estate sold for \$50,000? An answer to this sum in the rule of proportion will show the profitableness of the general assignee's office, and will suggest various reflections touching its surroundings.

LIST OF PATENTS.

List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending May 25,1869,

Patent Office for the week ending May 25,1809, and each bearing that date:

Levelling Hydraulic Gas Mains—Peter Munzinger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mode of Coloring and Tinting Rubber Goods—
J. Beck, Trenton, N. J.

Velocipede—P. J. Boris, Boston, Mass.

Velocipede—E. Huntingdon, Now York, N.Y.

Velocipede—B. S. Lawson, New York, N.Y.

Velocipede—J. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor to himself and J. J. Marshall.

signor to himself and J. J. Marshall.

Velocipede—P. C. Rowe, Boston, Mass.

Velocipede—J. Simpson, Newark, Ohio.

Velocipede—C. Spring, Hyde Park, and A.

Spring, Weston, Mass.

Spring, Weston, Mass.

Device for Attaching and Detaching Horses—
G. L. Du Laney, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Manufacture of Iron—W. M. Lyon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Manufacture of Wrought Iron—W. M. Lyon, Minipacture of its constant of the state of

Rein Holder—J. L. Shillito and W. M. Walker, Willsville, Pa. Churn—A. G. Wilkins, G. N. Crodle and F. Chum—A. G. Wikins, G. N. Crodle and F. L. Niner, Cooperstown, Pa. Ale, Beer and Water Cooler—L. J. Wolf, Port Richmond, Philadelphia, Pa. Miners' Lamp—W. G. Dowd, Scranton, Pa. Composition for Cleaning Marble, Stone, &c.—A. C. Ford, assignor to R. B. Swisher and W. C. Larzelair, Blairstown, N. J. Cool. Breaker, and Separator—L. P. Garner.

Coal Breaker and Separator-L. P. Garner,

Apparatus for Collecting and Forcing Gases from Blast and Other Furnaces—D. H. Geiger, St. Clair, Pa.

Blank for Rake and Hoe Combined—N. Harper, Philadelphia, Pa.

Crank Azle for Wayons—T. E. Sutner, Philadelphia

Washing Machine J. A. Newhall, Crooked Creek, Pa.
Waler Wheel J. C. Smith Malanta Waler Wheel-J. C. Smith, Mahanoy, Pa. Farm Gate-J. W. Byers, Mechanicsburg,

Pa.
Steam Generator—B. Crawford, Allegheny Sleam Generator—B. Crawford, Anegheny City, Pa.
Compound Mould Board for Plows—Solomon H. Dwight, Decatur, Ill., and C. Wells, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composite Paper, for Hangings and for other Purposes—W. Campbell, Millburn, N. J.
Implement for cutting Green Corn from the Cob—W. L. Gilroy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Manure Hook or Drag—Henry Gross, Middletown. Pa.

dletown, Pa.

Manure Hook or Drag-H. Gross, Middletown, Pa. Steam Engine Condenser-J. Houpt, Spring-

Town, Pa.

Process of Drying Malt—W. W. Hughes,
Philadelphia, Pa
Nut' Lock—Harvey McCown, Enon Valley,

Pa.

Gwtain Fixture—B. Moser, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cake Machine—J. Repetti, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lightning Rod Coupling—W. S. Reyburn and
E. A. W. Hunter, Philadelphia, Pa.

Propeller—C. Sharps, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chimney Gowl—T.S. Speakman, Camdon, N.J.

Fence Post Socket—G. Unger, Danville, Pa.

Havester—G. W. N. Yost, Corry, Pa., assignor to Corry or assignor to Corry or assignor to Corry.

Re-Issue—Exhaust nozzle for steam engine, J. Sanders, Harrisburg, Pa., Administrator J. Sanders, Harrisburg, Pu., Administrator to estate of Richard Norris, EXTENSION—Thomas J. Knapp, Philadel-

phia, Pa., Tenoning Tool.

Flancis D. Pasconros,

Solicitor of Patents,

N. W. Corner Fourth and Chestnutses.

MORE DELAWARE BARBARISM.

Slavery Still in Existence-An Outra-geous Case:

The Wilmington Commercial of yesterday contains the following:

At the session of Court for this county, at New Castle, on Monday, the case of Rhoda Handy vs. Thomas Jefferson Clark, came up

for trial.

The plaintiff is an old colored woman, who was bought by the defendant, living in the lower end of New Castle county, as a slave, some thirty-six years ago. She and her daughter, (who brings a similar suit to this,) remained in servitude up to last September, ignorant of the fact that the "Year of Jubilee" had long before arrived. They were employed in severe farm labor, as well as household service, and upon accidentally learning that they had been illegally held, since the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the National Constitution, commenced these suits on a claim for 142 weeks' wages.

for 142 weeks' wages.

The counsel in the case were William C.
Spruance, Esq., for plaintiff, and Hon Thomas
F. Bayard, for defendant. The testimony of
the daughter was offered in the mother's case,
when Senator Bayard promptly objected that
by the law of Delaware the evidence of colored
persons, in this case, was inadmissible. The
Court, however, ordered the evidence to be
taken, Chief Justice Gilpin (who was not trying the case) informally suggesting that the
passage of the Fourteenth Amendment conclusively settled the point, as to the right of
colored persons to testify. It was left to the
counsel for the defence to take exceptions if he
saw proper, and argue the question in the

counsel for the defence to take exceptions if he saw proper, and argue the question in the Court of Errors and Appeals.

The argument in the case consumed all of Monday afternoon, and the jury was out when the Court adjourned. They returned, yesterday, a verdict for plaintiff for \$250. In the case of the daughter, a judgment for her claim was then obtained. was then obtained.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Convention at Boston-Letters from John Stuart Mill, Robert Collyer and Others-The Duty of Congress-Enter-taining Speeches.

Boston, May 26.—A public meeting, which was largely attended, was held by the New England Woman's Suffrage Association in Horticultural Hall to-day, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presiding. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mrs. P. A. Hannaford. Letters sympathizing with the movement were read from Robert College, Appa Dicking read 1. Street Will.

with the movement were read from Robert Collyer, Anna Dickinson, J. Stuart Mill, George William Curtis, Mrs. Edna D. Cheeny and Hon. Geo. T. Hoar.

The following is the letter of Mr. Mill:

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NURNON, April 18, 1869—Deor Madain: I am very much honored by the wish of the New England Woman's Suffrage Association that I should be present at their annual meeting, but they have been misinformed as to my having any present intention of visiting America. Should I ever contemplate such a visit, there are no persons on your side of the Atlantic with whom it would give me more pleasure to exchange marks of sympathythan those who are working so energetically for a cause so dear to me as that of the equal claim of all human heings, independent of sex, to the full right of citizenship, and freedom of competition on equal trems for all social advantages. I am, &c. very sincerely yours.

The meeting was addressed in the forenoon

advantages. I am, &c, very sincerely yours.

J.S. MILL.

Thermeeting was addressed in the forenoon by Wendell Phillips, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Miss Lela Peckham, (a young lady studying law in Milwaukee,) Rev. Mr. Clute, of Vineland, N. J., and others, all warmly in favor of woman's suffrage.

Among a series of resolutions offered by Lucy Stone Blackwell was the following:

Resolved, That the sixteenth amendment to the general Constitution, prepared by Hon. George W. Julian, which prohibits political distinctions on account of sex, should take precedence to any national question of mere political expediency, and is essential to a permanent reconstruction of the Union, and is of vital importance to the peace and of prosperity the Republic.

Afternoon Session.—At the afternoon session, Rev. Gilbert Hayen said that mankind was so

Rev. Gilbert Haven said that mankind was so wedded to custom that the call to new duties was generally met by murmuring and discontent. He claimed that woman was a man in a true, serene sense, and that no man had a right to say that he had rights that a woman has not. It was not so much a right as it was a duty for women to have the ballot. The capacity of woman to transact the business of men had received a providential sanction which was equivalent to a confession of the equality of woman. The demand of woman for the ballot was a necessary outgrowth of Christianity, and it was only ignorance and prejudice that had kept the ballot out of her

British Emigration to the United States. An English paper says: "During the week ending May 8, five hundred and fifty emigrants for America sailed from Queenstown, and above three hundred who could not be accommodated in the steamers remained behind waiting for the next sailings. Dr. Mann, of Natal, declares that the reason why the United States takes hundreds of thousands of emigrants where our colonies only get tens of thousands, is contained in one word—organization. A good deal was said some time ago against the charitable committees of the meagainst the charitable committees of the metropolis. It is satisfactory to know that philanthrophy has dealt carnestly with the question of emigration. The Hon. Mrs. Hobart and other distinguished ladies are doing a noble work in this respect. It was only the other day they sent out a large party to Canada by way of Liverpool, and they have already selected 300 more individuals, who will shortly be sent to the same part of the world."

THE STEAMER QUAKER CITY.

The Steamer a British Vessel---Inter-ference of the British Minister. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Heruld says:

The case of the Quaker City has already been the subject of adiplomatic confab between Secretary Fish and Minister Thornton. The latter, it seems, went to the State Department on learning of the detention of the vessel and stated to Mr. Fish that the Quaker City was the property of a Britishaubject; that its destination was Januica and not Cuba; that it was not fitted up for filibustering purposes, and that, in short, her papers were all right, and no sufficient ground for her detention existed. Mr. Fish informed Minister Thornton that his would take the matter into serious consideration and give an answer as soon as practicable. After the departure of Mr. Thornton Mr. Fish Cominanteated with Secretary Boutwell on the subject, suggesting that Collector Grinnell be instructed to remove all restraints for her destination; but in the meantime the Spanish Consul had changed the adject of the case by having the vessel libelled and brought unior the jurisdiction of the District Court of New York. This information was given to Secretary Boutwell by Collector Grinnell, and another interview was the result between the Secretaries of State and Treasury. After considering the whole case fully, both of these officials have come to the conclusion that as the matter has now got into the hands of the court, it will be more judicious to lot wfull examination occur, and thus have established the full facts of the case. If the véssel should really prove to be deatined for filibustering purposes, then our neutrality laws will have been enforced; and on the other hand, should the opposite fact be established, this Spanish Government will have been enforced; and on the other hand, should the opposite fact be established, this Spanish Government will have been enforced; and on the other hand, should the opposite fact be established, the Spanish Government will have been enforced; and on the other hand, should the opposite fact be established, the Spanish Government will have to

Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke.

Our English papers announce the death of Mir.Charles Wentworth Dilke, which occurred at M. Petersburg. The late Baronet was horn in London in 1810, and was the only son of the late Bir Charles Wentworth Dilke, chief proprietor and at one time editor of the Alissiaum newspaper; and subsequently manager of the Daily News, alle was educated at Westminster school, and subsequently at Cambridge, where he took his degrees in law. In carry life he was associated with the literary labors of his father, whom he largely aided by his entitivated fulents, his wide range of information, sound judgment, and habits of business. At the first Sound judgment, and habits of business. At the first Great Frailpition he was the leading momber of the Executive Committee; had as such came into frequent concentration the interest Prince Consort; who gained so high an opinion of him as to cause the bonor of knighthood to be offered to him. That homer howers, as dewell as all pecuniary renuncration was develined by him. That he might not be onlined by him. That he might not be onlined by a line of the Research of the Research of Mrs. Dilke a handsome diamond braselet. At the second Kahlibition, Mr. Dilke was one of the Research Commission. Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke.

sioners appointed by the Queen. The resuscitation of the Royal Horticultural Society of London was, in a very great measure, due to his exertionas one of the most active of its five Presidents. Soon after the death of the Prince Consort, the Queen conferred a baronetoy on Mr. Dilke, in recognition of the Prince's feindship for him, in the last Parliament, Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, was a Liberal Momber. At the last general election he was defented, but his only son, Mr. (now Sir) Charles Wentworth Dilke, was chosen in Chelses. He is also member of the Liberal party.—Tribune.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Suggestion. BY MATTHEW BROWNE. The lad and lass were forced to part, They kissed and went along; The sight went into the poet's heart,

And it came out a song. The sun, down-sloping in the West, and the West, Made gold the evening air;
The sight went into the painter's breast,

And grew to a picture fair. The mother murmured to her child, And hushed it yet again; The sound, as the musician smiled, Grew music in his brain.

The damsel turned, her hair to bind, A flower was in her zone; There grew from out the sculptor's mind,

A damsel carved in stone. The song was said, the tune was played, The sunset in the picture stayed,
And all was sweet and good.

And God, who made these things to be, The damsel and the sun, Color and sound, and you and me, Was pleased to see it done.

And all the angels would be glad
If, in the world He built,
Although there must be some things sad,
No drop of joy were spilt,

But all the beauty in the earth, And skies, and hearts of men,
Were gently gathered at its birth.
And loved, and born again.

Five hundred new buildings are going up in St. Paul. Minn.

—London is to have a new literary and criti-cal paper, to be thoroughly impartial. -Velocipedes are to be used in bull-fights at — A disgusting paper in Hartford retorts on Olive Logan that she has "padded feet." —A \$100,000 diamond has been found at the

Cape of Good Hope. The native who picked it up sold it for 500 sheep, 10 oxen, and a horse. —A French artist starved himself to death eccause he couldn't get his picture hung in the —A Democrat of Indianapolis has blacked the boots of a colored barber as the penalty of a bet on the city election.

—A British officer in Quebec had his eye knocked clean out of his head by a cricket ball

The official Prussian Post-office Reporter pronounces the new American stamps inferior to the former ones.

—The wedding of the Duke of Parma, which recently took place at Rome, cost the Bourbon family upward or 75,000 scardii —The neglected condition of the English cemeteries in the Crimes is causing talk: The grave of Captain Hedley Vicars is marked only by a crumbled stone.

The Sultan pardoned half-a-dozen Cretam leaders by way of compliment to the Princess of Wales, when he learned that she had re-ceived an appeal on their behalf.

—A Nevada paper reports the passage through the city of "a drove of Chinese laborers."—Each carried his own baggage, which consisted of an extra hat.

AMUSEMENTS.

-Those persons who attended the Theatre Comique last evening to enjoy the charming performance of the Galton Company, were annoyed beyond expression by the laughter and conversation of a number of individu-als who sat in the body of the house. During the most interesting episodes of the play, and while Miss Calton was singing, the noise made by these parties was loudest and most exasperating to the respectable portion of the audience and to the performers. We have to say that we consider such conduct not only coarse and vulgar, but very outrageous. It deprived other persons altogather of the enjoyment for which they had paid their money, and to which they were entitled. In this view the mat-ter is reduced to simple robbery, not very much above the level of pocket picking. The uproar in question would have demanded the interposition of the police if it had been created by professional rowdies, rather than by people who claim a respectability for which their behavior furnishes no warrant. It is a matter for regret that they were not hissed into silence or departure, by

the audience last night. the audience last night.

—Mr. E. L. Davenport will appear at the Walnut this evening, in the new sensational play entitled *Hilds; or*, the Pearl of Chivalry. On Friday night Mr. Davenport will have a benefit, with a splendid bill. London Assi ance will be given with Miss Josio Orton, Mr. Vining Bowers, Mr. Fred, G. Maeder, Miss Kunny Davenport and E. L. Davenport. This is a great cast for the old comedy, and it ought to crowd the house. Miss Orton is one of the best actresses in high comedy that we have ever had in this city.

-At the Chestnut to-night the Elise Holt burlesque company will appear in *The Judgment of Paris*. To-morrow evening Miss Wethersby, the prottiest and most agreeable member of the company will have a benefit. -Mr. John Collins, the Irish comedian and vocalist. will appear at the Arch to night in the comedy of The Ner-vons Man, and the farce Teddy the Tiler. He will have a benefit to morrow night in a capital bill.

-Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg will appear in the

Academy of Music on the evening of June 2, in a grand concert, and upon the succeeding night in Il Barbiere Di Sevislia. Tickets can be procured on Monday morning next at Trumpler's.

At the Theatre Comique this evening Miss Susan Galton and her very excellent company will give the chuming lyrical version of Function, entitled Florette the Cricket.

At the American Theatre this evening a miscelland-ous performance will be given, including wonderful acrolatic feats by Master Chrence, songs by the famous Dutch comedian, a superb ballet, and a number of other good things.

good things.

The pupils of the Southwestern Girlst Grammar School will give a grand concert in the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. A splendld programme, including popular and classical selections, and declaration by an accomplished elocutionist has been arranged. The object of this concert is, we believe to procure a plane for the school. We hope the undertaking will be successful.

for the school. We nope the undertaking will be successful.

—Next Saturday afternoon the well-known actress, Mrs. Frank Mordaunt, will have a honefit at the Acadeny of Music. Mr. Barton Hill, Mr. Craig, Mr. Mackay, Mr. James, Miss Bavenport and other members of the Arch Street Company will appear, together with Carrectors and Dixey & Ministrels. Mr. Craig's, hurlesque, Barbe Bene, will be produced, with the dramas: Family Jurs, A Day After the Weddins, and miscellaneous pieces.

—The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, will be open this afternoon and evening, for velocipede riding for experts, and for those who wish to master the art.

—The annual exhibition of paintings is now oner at the

The annual exhibition of paintings is now open at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Artsi A PHILADELPHIA ARTIST ABROAD. The following is translated from the Mannheimer Auzeiser, published

A PHILDERING AND ALLESS AND ALLES